## POLICY-HLDERS TO TAK CONTROL

Mutualization Equitable is Decided Un According to

#### ALTER CARTER AT ONCE

Provision Be Made for the Election y Policy-holders of Twen-Eight Directors.

whisper of the cool as the breat state of the Equitie Life Assurance Society under the times specified for the recently added amendment of section 52 of the Equitie Life Assurance Society under the times specified for the reorganization of listing corporations by the recently added amendment of section 52 of the Equitie Life Assurance laws.

Withingwo weeks the charter of the Equitablilife will probably have been so radiely amended as to provide for the elegan by direct vote of the policyholders! twenty-eight members of the board active type the board are to be elected, as at profit, by the stockholders.

No ovicem is yet made for the retirems of the society's stock, the controllir interest in which was bought from ames H. Hyde for 12,500,000 by Thoir F. Ryan, and by him was trusteed) the nands of Grover Cleveland, Judg Morgan J. O'Brien and George Weskhouse, That the present reorganizati will lead to stock retirement, howevesk the belief of persons in the confiden of those most directly concerned.

To Be Purely Mutual.

Iller the amended charter, which is

To Be Purely Mutual.

den of those most directly concerned.

To Be Purely Mutual.

the the amended charter, which is to me before the board of directors for aroval next Thursday, and approval of with is already practically pledged by it majority stock interest, the Equitable vintarily places itself practically in it hands of its policy-holders. Except at the stockholders retain the privilege (naming, through the trustees of the gan stock, a minurity of the board memirship, the society in all other fespects acces itself in the category of purely utual life insurance companies. Like ac Mutual Life and the New York Life, it ecomes pledged to the publication not ater than July 18th next of its comiete list of policy-holders, together with help addresses, as provided by the new aw governing elections in purely mutual companies.

Provision is made for the premature retirement of twenty-eight members of the present noard and for the filling of their places by direct vote of the policy-holders, as in the case of the full boards to be elected by the New York Life and the Mutual, on December 18th next.

## HOUSE IN UPROAR

twen Mr .Cooper, of Wisconsin and Mr. Hoburn, of Iowa, over a conversation Hypturn, of Iowa, over a conversation is which the latter is alleged to have pricipated with a member of the Sensia and in which Mr. Cooper asserted, a member of the House and the sensor referred to agreed that the so-called xpress company amendment," to the allroad rate bill should not remain in a bill. Both Mr. Hepburn and Mr. ooper were exceedingly angry and they hared at one another during the colloquy.

Intense Excitement.

Intense Excitement.

Intense excitement prevailed during this exchange of words, members crowding the alsles and filling the space in front of the Speaker's desk. The Speaker pounded for order, but to no purpose. When he could be heard above the utroar, Mr. Cooper said that he was not the only gentleman to whom similar statements were made.

"There are other members of the House," he said, "to whom they have been made, and there is no purpose, no bject on my part to deliberately misepresent that statement.

"Why don't you say who it was who sold you that?" asked Mr. Hepburn.

Mr. Cooper responded by saying that he could not understand why the gentleman asked the question unless he had heard the rumor going around.

"You placed me in an embarrassing position," he declared, "and I had to tell tour what was told me. I told the truth. The statement was made to me in condence and concerning the gentleman rom Iowa, and I therefore cannot give ames."

This closed the colloquy.

This closed the colloquy. Antagonize Rule.

Antagonize Kule,

Mr. Williams (Miss.), and Mr. De Armond (Alissourl), both antagonized the
rle, Mr. Williams insisted that if the
asendments were sent to conference in
goss that the House would be at the
mercy of the conferees and he desired
to have a vote on some of the amendments. He stated that he had suggested ments. He stated that he had suggested to the committee on rules that if the House was permitted to vote on five amendments, he would agree to allow the other amendments to be non-concurred to in gross. This was refused and he was therefore compelled to protest against a rule that would take away from the House its constitutional prerogeties.

gatives.

Mr. Hepburn rose to explain his position. He said he stood with Mr. Williams, the minerity leader, in presenting a solid front to the Senate, and that it was understood, between the leaders of the two sides of the House, that there should be a non-concurrence in gross.

Mr. Grosven and that when the con-

The Abode of the Mode.

# **Tumblers**

with telegraph poles in 'em -that's the way the weather turns your thoughts, isn't it?

Bid the sun "go hang" by wearing the thinnest of thin Serges, Worsteds or Flan-

Ours are as light as the whisper of the leaves-as cool as the breath of the sea.

Featherweight Underwear, Tub Ties, Low-Cut Shoes, Shirts of gossamer airiness and all the other "big little" things to make you smile back contentedly at smiling

### Jacobs & Levy

ference report came in there would be opportunity for the House of Represen-tatives to vote separately on efery amendment on which a separate vote

was desired.

The rule was then adopted.

Pension Calendar.

After the rate bill had been disposed of, the House took up the pension calendar, which was the regular order for

of, the House took up the persion calendar, which was the regular order for the day.

Mr. Williams (Mississippi), the minority leader, brought joy to those having pension bills on the House calendar today, when he announced, after the second bill was under consideration, that he intended to oppose with all his power all legislation until a conference report could be had on Statehood. But, in view of the fact that the demagogues might distort the opposition of the Democracy to pension bills, when there was no opposition to such bills, he would withhold his objections for the present.

#### MAY STRIKE OUT PULLMAN FEATURE

Sleeping Car Amendment May Be Eliminated From Rate Bill-Negro Question.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—It is
probable that the conferees will strike
from the rate-bill the provision put thereprobable that the conferees will strike from the rate-bill the provision put therein by the Senate making the provisions of the measure apply to Pullman companies. It is understood that some Democrate would like to see this change effected, as they believe that it will give negroes the right to ride in sleeping cars. As a matter of fact, negroes have the right to ride in those cars at present, and do patronize them very liberally. The Supreme Court has held that sleeping car companies have the right to keep negroes out of sleepers if they choose, until Congress enacts a law on the subject. Now that Congress has acted, or is about to act, the companies operating sleeping cars in interstate traffic cannot refuse to allow negroes to ride therein. This is the ground on which some Democrats desire to have the sleeping car amendment stricken from the bill. It is argued, however, that the amendment can have no practical effect, because of the fact that the sleeping car companies have made no effort to prevent negroes do patronize them, is seen every day.

#### Negroes Excited.

Negroes Excited.

It would appear that the argument in favor of the amendment of the bill in the particular indicated might have been suggested by the Pullman Company. The Senate advocates of effective rate legislation thought they had scored a victory when they succeeded in having express companies and sleeping car companies included under the provisions of the measure. To exempt those companies would be to leave a very large portion of interstate traffic outside the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

tion of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It may have been putting it too strongly to state that the conferees would probably strike sleeping cars from the bill. It is certain that there is some sentiment in favor of having them do so.

The Senate amendment to the rate bill, requiring the carriers to furnish equal service for equal pay, designed to compel railroads to give negroes riding in Jim Crow cars as good accommodations as are provided white passengers, has created a great stir among Northern darkies. They seem to think the amendment requires railroads to operate Jim Crow cars, and it is said that a delegation of Boston negroes will come to Washington work against the adoption of the amendment. Of course, the amendment does not have anything like the effect proposed. In fact, it means nothing. A Jim Crow law could not be got through Congress; that is, it could not be got through a Republican Congress. The rate bill cannot apply to intra-State traffic, and it is only to traffic of that character that the separate car laws of the various Southern States apply.

The amendment therefore means noth-

## Doctors Prescribe It

Because of its purity and simplicity, because it is an invigorating and nourishing liquid food; because it is gratefully taken by both old and young.

## Fehr's Malt Tonic

la prompt in its effects, its impelling force and energizing influence are felt almost immediately, it induces healthy appetite, aids digestion, strengthens the reserved.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

FEHR'S MALT TONIC DEPT., Louisville, Ky.

Running Over Everything.

But Senator Foraker, the author of the amendment, is said to have greatly pleased Southern negroes by having of-fered it, for they think he was standing up for their rights. He may need the votes of Southern negroes two years hence, when the time to choose delegates to the Republican National Convention arrives.

arrives.

"I am an Ohio Republican, and you Bouthern people say the Western Reserve Republicans are the worst in the world," said an employe at the Capitol to-day, "I hope we will have control of the next House, but if we should lose it I want to see the Democrats fire every one of these slick, slippery, well-fed negroes around here. They are running over everything, Take a good negro and give him a government job, and he gets mean right away.

everything. Take a good negro and give him a government job, and he gets mean right away.

The Republicans cannot afford to get rid of the negroes. They need them in the doubtful Slates. The negroes hold the balance of power in my State. They hold it in New York. If you Democrats would get rid of them at the Capitol when the Republicans got back into power it would be a long while before the negroes get back here as strong as they are now."

This Republican's strictures on the negroe employed as the Capitol were rather sweeping. There are some good negroes employed as mossengers and doorkeepers at the Capitol, and it is not at all unlikely that several of them would be permitted to continue in helr places when Democrats took power. It is noticeable on every hand that the Southern members are on more friendly terms with the blacks than are the Northern and Western representatives.

It is as certain as anything can be that a law requiring street car companies in

It is as certain as anything can be that a law requiring street car companies in the District of Columbia to operate separate cars for the races would be passed as soon as the Democrats get control of Congress.

The negroes have made themselves so offensive in their patronage of the street cars that the sentiment in favor of separate cars has been made overwhelming. The citizens of the district who opposes the pending separate car bill is an anomaly. If left to the white voters of the district the law would be adopted overwhelmingly. If kept to popular vote it would be defeated, for there are about as many blacks as whites in the District of Columbia.

## CHEMICAL TRUST AND

(Continued from First Page.)

of the accused corporations and firms:
Samuel T. Morgan, president; Fortescue
Whittle, vice-president; Frank P. Dancey and Frank C. Wilcox, managers and
agents of Virginia-Carolina Chemical

Company.

J. Rice Smith, agent of Virginia-Caro J. Rice Smith, agent of Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical Company, and president of Georgia Chemical Works.

Austin B. Carpenter and Charles H.

McDowell, managers and agent, and Charles G. Wilson, agent and attorney of Armour and Company.

Fred G. Brown, president and treas-urer of Anderson Phosphate and Oil

urer of Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company.
Frank Burbridge, president, and William J. McCormack, treasurer, of Eterman Fertilizer Company.
George E. Braden, president of Federal Chemical Company, of Delaware and Kentucky.
August D. Adair and James D. McArley, officers and agents of Furman Farm Improvement Company and members of the firm of A. D. Adair and McCarthy Brothers.
William Kessler, secretary and treasurer of Goulding Pertilizing Company, ilmited.
James G. Tinsley, president of the Ma.

James G. Tinsley, president of the Ma-rietta Fertilizing Company and vice-president of Tennessee Chemical Com-

president of Tennessee Chemical Company.

William D. Rhea, general manager of the Nashville Fertilizer Company;

William L. Peel, president of the Old Dominion Guano Company.

Abram C. Reed, vice-president and general manager, and Isaac Mayo Read, agent of Read Phosphate Company.

Frank S. Royster, president, and Charles F. Burroughs, vice-president of F. S. Royster Guano Company.

A. J. Ives, secretary and treasurer of Savannah Guano Company and member of firm of Willcox, Ive & Company.

T. Porter Fleming, vice-president of Southern States Phosphate and Feltilizer Company.

Company.
T. Garland Tinsley, president and treasurer of the Tennessee Chemical Com-

## MEAT INSPECTION

Agricultural Appropriation Measure Passed By Senate-Rate Conferees Not Apointed.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 35.—The Senate
to-day passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of
\$7,800,000 and without a word of debute \$7,80,000 and without a word of debits or an objection from any source added to it as an amondment, the bill providing for an inspection of fresh meats intended for consumption. The provision is along the general lines of the law for the inspection of meats intended to be shipped abroad and the work is delegated to the bureau of animal industry. It requires that acceptible meats shall be labeled and authorizes the destruction of condemned products. It also authorizes quires that acceptible meats shall be labeled and authorizes the destruction of condemned products. It also authorizes the inspection of all animals before they enter the packing houses and requires that those establishments shall be maintained in a sanitary condition, gives the inspectors access to all departments of them, and forbids interstate commerce in fresh meats which are not marked by the inspectors. The expense of the inspection is to be borne by owners and a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for two years are fixed as the penalties for the violation of the provision.

The greater part of the time spent on the agricultural bill was devoted to a discussion of the provision for a government inspection of grain. Senator McCumber made an effort to have the measure so amended as to require the issuance of certificates of such inspection but falled. A number of other bills were passed during the day.

The message of the House declining to

ate.

The message of the House declining to accept the Senate amendments to the railroad rate bill was received, but the Senate conferees were not named.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

A Chicago geologist says the world will be habitable for another hundred million years. Bo don't overlook any bargains in corner lots.—New York Herald.

# Beauty Simple Health

#### WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chatta-

nooga, Tenn.

## BE BEAUTIFUL

simply taking good care of your health. Every woman can do this. Pain and disease crease the brow, fade the hair, ruin the complexion. The bright beauty of simple health can be assured by the use of

# WINE CARDU

#### Woman's Relief

whenever you are sick, or suffer from any of the ailments so common to your sex, more particularly periodical pains and disagreeable sensations, fitful functions, weak womanly organs, nervousness, irritability, general debility, and lack of interest in life. 'I think it my duty,' writes Mrs. M. E. Allred, of Hartford, Wash., 'to do all I can to recommend Cardui to the sick and suffering. Tell my story to the world and print my name under it. I suffered for years with female trouble, and was so weak at times I could not get around. Since taking Cardui I have had no more trouble, and am much stronger than I was before." Cardui relieves womanly pains, and makes sick women strong and beautiful. Mrs MG allred

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

#### AMERICAN BOATS WERE IN MEXICAN WATERS

Formal Reply From Government to Inquiry of State Department.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The State De partment has received through Mr. Mariscal, the Mexican minister for foreign attairs, the reply of that government to the inquiry addressed by the department relative to the grounds for the seizure by Mexican gunboats of several American fishing schooners from Pensacola, Mobile and Galveston. The minister's note states the exact spots, by lattitude and longitude, where the seizures wer emade, and consultation of the charts makes it appear that if these locations are correctly stated, the American boats were undoubtedly within Mexican waters. The fact is referred to that for a long time the waters of Campeche Bay have been fished by foreign vessels without protest, but now after having given the necessary warning to desist, the Mexican partment has received through Mr

protest, but now after having given the necessary warning to desist, the Mexican government is determined to reserve all lishing rights therein for its own citizens. Reefs and Island IIe out in these waters many miles from the shore, but according to the construction placed by the State Department in the case of American fisheries upon territorial rights, the waters surrounding these Islands are closed to foreign fishermen.

It appears that there is nothing to be

closed to foreign fishermen.

It appears that there is nothing to be done now but await the outcome of the legal proceedings to take place in the Mexican courts as the result of the seizures, the American fishermen being meanwhile out on ball.

#### WARNING TO FARMERS.

Many of Them Duped By a Bo-

INSPECTION

PROVIDED IN BILL

ural Appropriation Measured By Senate—Rate erees Not Apointed.

Many of Them Duped By a Bogus Agent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PAMPLIN CITY, May 25.—Judging from the account of your Petersburg correspondent concerning one Harris, allass McGaw, representing himself as agent for buggles, harness and musical instruments, as having imposed on the farming community of Prince Edward and Prince George counties, by taking cash payments in advance, some of the farmers of this (Apportation) and Bucklingham counties have also suffered as victims of the same party, or parties, they believing that there is a gang of the same.

victims of the same party, or parties, they believing that there is a gang of of the same.

Late in April there appeared here two men, one giving his name as W. Benham, representing themselves as agents for musical instruments, who wanted to go from house to house among the farmers in the interest of their business. They hired a horse and buggy, which they claimed they needed for several days, of Mr. P. P. Pankey, who keeps a livery stable here, and sold some organs in this county, and all over Buckingham, mainly to the colored population, requiring and obtaining some cash in advance. This horse and conveyance was kept for nine days, until May 4th, when it was taken after dark into the livery stable of Mr. Zimmerman at Farmville, who, learning in about four days to whom such belonged, informed Mr. Fankey, the owner, who sent there, paid his bill for the feed, and of care of the same, and brought them home, finding that his horse had been injured by excessive use of these so-called agents of musical instruments. As a bilind, of course, Mr. Benham wrote a postal to Mr. Pankey, which could have been hired out regularily, the expense in Farmville, and sending there for them, not to speak of the injury to the same, Mr. Pankey is out about forty-five dollars. It is well that this notice be sent out as a warning to others who have not yet thus suffered, to be on the lookout, lest they share the same fate.

he did not want to continue the trial of an insane person. He asked that a com-mission be appointed to inquire into her

#### INCREASE OF WAGES TO COTTON MILL EMPLOYES

(By Associated Press.)

DANIBLEON, CONN., May 25.— A voluntary wage increase of 10 per cent. has been granted all cotton mill employes in this district, notices to that effect having been posted to-day in the mills in this town, Mossup, Jewett City, Wauregan and many other places in Windham and New London countles. The action of the mill owners affects 20,000 persons. It is due, it is said, to the present excellent condition of the cotton industry in the State.

#### PROMINENT YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

(By Associated Press.)

EAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Ernest Denicke, son of E. A. Denicke, a wealthy San Francisco banker and capitalist, was arrested to-day on a charge of mansiaughter. Denicke was released later under \$5.000 bonds. On April 20th, it is said, Denicke, wearing the infform of a lieutenant of the United States army, shot and killed an unidentified man on Lombard Street wharf. To newspaper men Denicke admitted the charge, but refused to talk further until he had secured counsel.

## GAEKWAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Maharajah Gackwar, of Baroda, accompanied by
his wife and members of the royal
party, to-day paid a visit to Mount Vernon, where the prince paid tribute to
the memory of George Washington, "He
was a great man," he said. "I have
read of his deeds many, many times,
and I shall read of them again."

#### But One Woman's College in Mexico.

Mexico.

There is but one college for the higher education of women in Mexico. It was founded in a small way about thirty years ago by the Methodist missionaries and has been growing ever since, until last year it removed into a handsome stone building, costing \$170,000. It is called the Sarah L. Keen College, having been named in honor of a worthy lady who for forty-three years was corresponding socretary of the Weman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for this field and died only recently. The money for the new building came chiesty from the increase in value of the site of the old building in the city, which was purchased for \$33,000 in 1835. The balance was made up by friends. Laura Temple, an alumna of Allegheny College, Meadville, is predient and is assisted by a faculty of four Americans and six native professors. There are 160 students, about half of them boarders, and all of them are taking a regular college course such as is required by the higher instisutions for women in the United States, and the first of the kind that was ever offered to women in Mexico,—Chicago Record-Herald.

of 200 eggs, and they cost \$2 each. They for the entire distance.—Boston Herald.

Sixpences on a Tombstone.

Yesterday morning twenty-one old widows of the parish of \$1. Bartholo-mew, West Smithfield, attended in the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences of the morning service to pick up the sixpences of the parish of \$1. Bartholo-mew, West Smithfield, attended in the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences of the parish of \$1. Bartholo-mew, West Smithfield, attended in the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences of the parish of \$1. Bartholo-mew, West Smithfield, attended in the close of the morning service to pick up the sixpences of a parisholor who died several calcumters ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived some search actually and the level of the pathway, and to mount to this eminence the close of the pathway and the saxed th offered to wome Record-Herald.

How He Found the Vest.

Little David has always been regarded by his doting relatives as particularly clever. Still he rather outdid himself when a rough looking tramp invaded the yard one afternoon and asked where his father kept his money.

"It's in his vest in the kitchen," replied David.

A few minutes later the tramp came through the kitchen doorway in a hurry, much tattered and torn.

"Smart kid, dat!" he muttered. "Never said a word about de old man bein' inside the vest,"—Philadelphia Public Ledger. How He Found the Vest.

Ledger.

His Deductions.

increase in the same, Mr. Pankey is out about forty-five dollars. It is well that this notice be sent out as a warning to others who have not yet thus suffered to be on the lookout, lest they share the same fate.

INQUIRY INTO SANITY

OF GIRL MURDERESS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—At the request of District Altorney Jerome, Justice Scott to-day suspended the trial of Josephino Terranova for the murder of her aunt, in order to inquire into her sanity.

Mr. Jerome said that the evidence thus far submitted in the case has shown the girl to be of insound mind, and that

bride. Finally, its country in the c

#### WALKING CLUBS. Two in Michigan Bring Health

to Their Members. Two clubs of Jackson, Mich., are pursuing health and happiness afoot. The members are pledged to walk at least 400 miles a year. That is an average of a little more than a mile a day, at which rate almost anybody with feet should be able to ioin.

able to join.

The members of the Sunshine Club and the Overland Club regard the specified 400 miles as a mere nothing. The Sunshine ladles and the Overland gentlemen are capable of far grander stunts than

that.
One evening a week they have a good, lively cross-country tramp of from five to thirty miles. This is taken in company. In summer they go by train to some region of historic or scenic interest and there spend two or three delightful weeks afoot.

afoot.
This summer the Sunshine ladies will take their tour along the shores of Lake Superior. The Overland young men will tramp through parts of Colorado.
Once or twice a year the clubs have a field day, with contests especially bearing on the sport of walking. They have a subject of the contests of walking races, including one walking

It is stated that every member of each of the clubs is a marvel of good health and has a clear, fine complexion. So much for walking.

#### THESE EGGS COST TOO DOLLARS EACH

There arrived here this morning probably the largest and most costly ship-ment of pheasants' eggs ever brought into New England.

New England.
They were purchased in Switzerland for S. S. Pearson, owner of the Edgewood Park estate. The consignment consisted of 200 eggs, and they cost \$2 each. They were in charge of a special messenger for the entire distance.—Boston Herald.

made.
Each of the recipients was afterward given a bun and a new shilling. Up to this year they had by the bounty of a lady received half a wown apiece in addition to the sixpence. Their benefactor has now passed away, however, and the gift has died with her.—London Dally

#### Changing His View of Life.

Views of life are apt to be tinged by sur-roundings and circumstances which may roundings and circumstances which may be merely temporary, "Your son, is of a cynical and pessimistic turn of mind, I'm sorry to see," remarked the supply minister to Mr. Lane of Centerville, with whom he was spending Sunday, "I deplore that dendency in the young men of to-day," and the minister looked sober, even severe.
"Well, now, I don't worry about Jim."

even severe.

"Well, new, I don't worry about Jim," sald Mr. Lane thoughtfully caressing his jaw, "You see, Addie Piper hasn't fully made up her mind yet to let him know that she intends to have him and not Lon Howe. Soon as he gets his tearings on that point and the girl settles down a bit, there won't be anything cynleal or pessimistic left in Jim.

"You're here the wrong week, that's all, Lon Howe had this Saturday night, If you were going to be here next Sunday you'd notice a consid'able lightening up of Jim's views. His mother and I do every other week,"—touth's Companion.

Mr. Frank A. Davenport, who was taken ill last Sunday, is improving steadily, and his many friends will be glad to know that his sickness was of such temporary nature.

Mr. R. F. Fenno, of R. F. Fenno & Co., New York, is in the city.

### GETTING READY FOR HIS NEW POSITION

Colonel Joseph Button Examining Insurance Departments of Other States.

Colonel Joseph Button, who on July ist will open his office as State insurance commissioner of Virginia, to which position he was chosen by the recent sessition he was chosen by the recent session of the Legislature, is now in Raleigh, N. C., inspecting the workings of the insurance department of that State. Colonel Button will go from Raleigh to Boston, and will then visit the capitals of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and many other Eastern States for the same purpose.

While Colonel Button is away, learning the workings of other departments, with the view of starting his off intelligently, Deputy Commissioner Jacob N. Brennaman is arranging the offices and getting the books, papers and other paraphernania in shape for opening promptly on July 1st.

Mr. Brennaman is an insurance Mr. Brennaman is an insurance main of long experience and will make Colonel Button a most valuable assistant. All the papers now in the hands of the first auditor, who has heretofore had charge of this branch of work, will be turfied over to the commissioner when Colonel Button takes office.

The offices of insurance commissioner.

The offices of insurance commissioner will be on the basement floor of the

"Frozen Forests" of Arizona.

"Frozen Forests" of Arizona.

In the long forgotten ages, perhaps before primaeal man set foot upon the sands of earth, forests were growing in Arizona, just as in some parts they are growing to-day. But, by presumably volcanic netion upon the earth's crust, they were laid prostrate, and over them swept the seething, rushing waters of an immense inland sea. Again, this region, sunk below the sea level, was upheaved so high the mighty waters found no footing, Again a partial depression made it a vast repository of rivers that drained the high levels, and these great trees were buried deep heneath the sand and silt, which time hardened to rock. But the apheaval of ages after reversed this process, and the outgoing waters in their maddened rush constantly bore away this earthen covering, returning to the world the long buried forests of the ancient ages. But, lo? the sybaritic chemistry of nature, the alchemy of the ages, had iransforomed them into crystals of hardest stone, sparkling in variffstate color tints. Thus, to-day the "Potrified Forest" is one of the wonders of Arizona—O. J. Muhlbacker, in the Arizona Magazine.

#### Newspaper Tributes.

On the demise of the late Henry Ciay Payne, a concern in New York gathered from the papers published throughout the United States 4,685 newspaper stories of the life and career of the deceased.

These items were carefully mounted on Irish linen leaves and bound in 6 volumes, 400 pages to the book. A cover of genuine seal was appropriately lettered in gold and the entire material, representing the work of many people for several months, has just been delivered to Mrs. Payne at Milwaukee.

Mr. Burrelle, who makes specialty of this unique method of preserving family history, also compiled four volumes containing the letters, telegrams and cards of condolence received by the family, all constituting a family heirloom that will be handed down to future genera-

This work is one of the several developments of the press-clipping industry and Mr. Bur-relle has made a special study of the work he created several

The Fourth and Last Instalment of "The Rock in the Baltic" in Next Sunday's Times-Dispatch